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Man charged in Ped Mall stabbing

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police have charged a man with assault causing serious injury, saying he allegedly stabbed another man on the Pedestrian Mall early Tuesday morning. The victim was sent to the hospital, and police closed off an area of the Ped Mall for several hours.

William Beverly Brown, 67, was charged in the stabbing on Tuesday. He is listed by police as having no known address.

Police originally received a call at 7:12 a.m. about a man — later

identified as Brown — having difficulty breathing, and police, fire, and ambulance units responded to the call. When the first officer arrived on the scene, he reported finding another man who had suffered a stab wound to his abdomen from an unidentified weapon, allegedly inflicted by Brown, police said.

Preliminary investigation indicates that Brown was acquainted with the victim and the stabbing resulted from an argument between the two men, police said.

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Stabbing on the Ped Mall

- 7:12 a.m. — Police receive a call about a man who is having difficulty breathing on the Pedestrian Mall. The first officer on the scene found another man suffering from a stab wound.
- 7:30 a.m. — Police rope off area on Ped Mall in a search for an unidentified weapon.
- Some time after 10 a.m. — William Beverly Brown is released from Mercy Hospital and transferred to the Johnson County Jail, where he is charged with assault causing serious injury.
- 11:03 a.m. — Police take down tape after finding no sign of weapon.
- 9:30 a.m. — Police arrest Nathaniel Hodge, who had walked into the investigation area.

Source: mapquest.com



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LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW

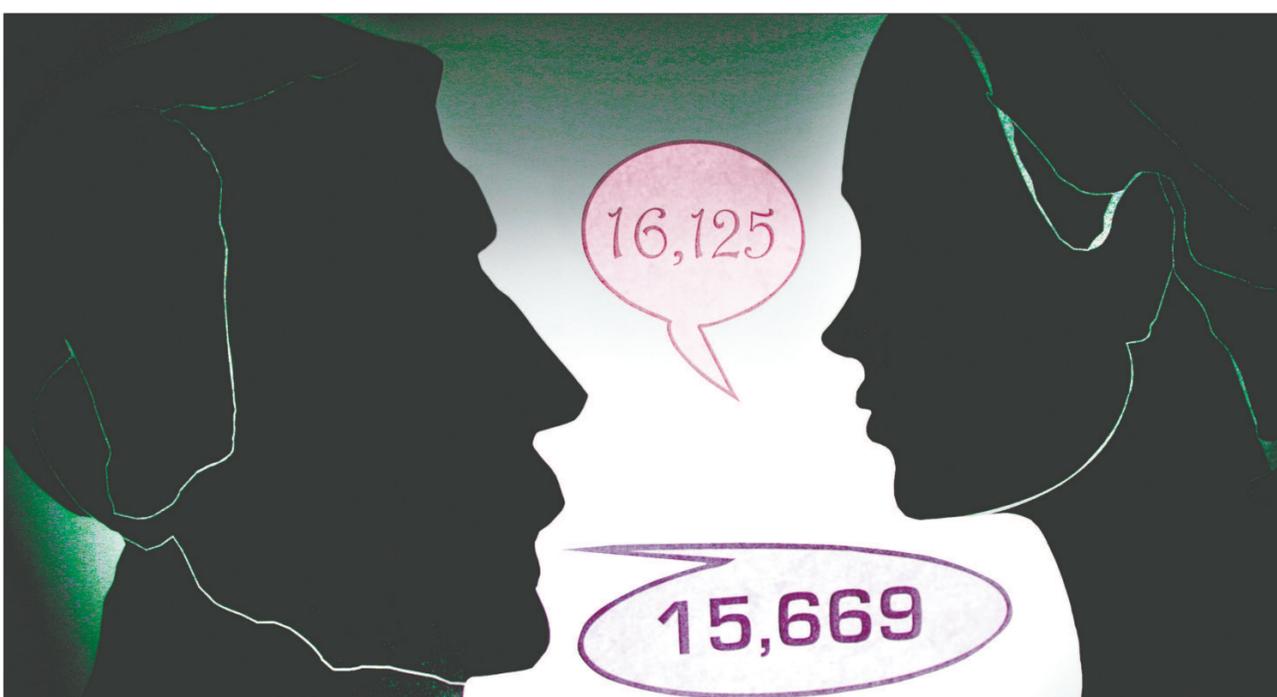


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BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Attention all females: Ammunition is on its way in the sex wars, packaged in a study published in *Science* last week. The myth that a woman's verbosity dwarfs that of a man has been lifted, the veil torn asunder by new research that the average words per day waxed poetically are roughly the same.

Researchers found that women speak 16,125 words a day on average, while men stand close behind at 15,669 — a gap that

A popular assumption — that women yak a lot more than men — is challenged by a recent scientific study.

the study's authors rendered moot. The study, which was conducted between 1998 and 2004 in six sample groups of 17- to 29-year-olds, contradicted the belief that women talk to the tune of approximately 20,000 words a day as opposed to the meager 7,000 of their counterparts — a statistic first reported in an early

edition of Louann Brizendine's *The Female Brain*.

Sheneiqua and Harold Fuller took a moment to reflect on the difficulties of the assessment as they sat in the IMU basement Tuesday, taking a snack break during Orientation.

"I thought it was true," the husband said, matter-of-factly,

cracking a small, mischievous smile.

"Of course you would," his wife replied, giving him a playful punch.

UI psychology Professor David Watson noted that statistics that aren't backed by sufficient data can become cultural norms in referring to the stereotype.

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Prescription-drug abuse on the rise

Officials worry about the dramatic increase of college students misusing such drugs as Adderall and Ritalin.

BY CLARA HOGAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometimes coffee just isn't enough. After their energy has perished and they're in over their heads with finals, some students skip the caffeine and find new ways to stay awake.

According to a Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse report, the percentage of college students abusing prescription drugs has increased dramatically over the past two decades, and officials believe students abuse pills to gain back the vigor that college has taken out of them.

Heidi Cuda, the regional director for Iowa City's Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, commonly referred to as MECCA, named Adderall and Ritalin as two prescription drugs commonly abused by students. The number of students taking these drugs increased 93

percent from 1993 to 2005, according to the national report.

"They are stimulants; they give you confidence and make you more alert," she said. "People take them to stay up longer, but they usually crash, bringing their energy level lower than when they started."

Jane Caton, an addiction counselor in chemical-dependency services at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the crash often comes at bad times for some students.

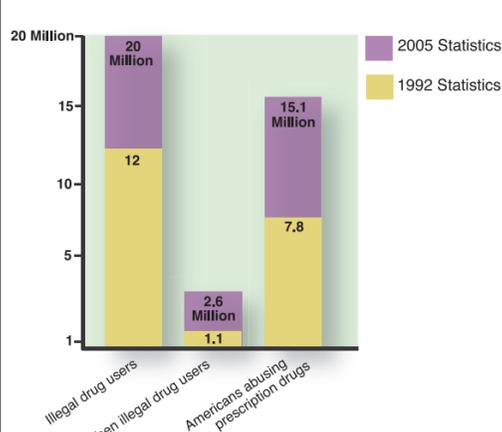
"College students I've helped told me that people have fallen asleep during finals, probably the final they took the pills to stay up for," she said.

Caton has worked with young adults who abuse and are addicted to prescription pills. She said that people abuse such drugs as Vicodin to calm anxiety, while others who abuse Ritalin want to speed up.

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Dangerous drug use on the rise

Officials are worried about the dramatic increase in prescription drug use. Although when prescribed the drugs are perfectly legal, high fines and possible jail time can occur if purchased without a prescription. The most commonly abused prescription drugs include the following:



Source: www.casacolumbia.org/www.drugs.com

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Man gets 10 years in crash

'Ten years for two lives — that doesn't seem like justice.'

— Neal Schuett, coach and friend

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A Tabor, Iowa, man, who pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular homicide in April was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison for his role in a March 2006 car accident that left two UI students dead and three injured.

Rudolph Huebner was driving near Underwood, Iowa, when he broadsided a car carrying five UI students home from spring break vacation. The collision — which took place March 18, 2006, at the interchange of Interstate 80 and County Highway G30 — killed then-UI sophomore Brooke Walton and then-UI junior Mark McCloy.

Neal Schuett, who was a mock-trial coach and friend of 19-year-old-Walton, said he didn't think the sentence was severe enough.

"Ten years for two lives — that doesn't seem like justice," he said. "He took away [Walton's and McCloy's] lives, and now he only has to give up maybe 10 of his, and that's only if he doesn't get paroled."

Huebner, 22, was traveling at 97 mph and had a blood alcohol content of 0.18 — more than twice the legal limit for operating a vehicle — when he crashed, according to authorities.

A Pottawattamie County judge sentenced him to two 10-year terms in prison — the maximum for Class C felonies — for both counts of vehicular homicide, and the sentences will run concurrently.

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TIMELINE

March 18, 2006 Rudolph Huebner broadsides a car near Underwood, Iowa, carrying five UI students, killing two.

June 24, 2006 Pottawattamie County officials issue a warrant for Huebner's arrest on two counts of Class B felony vehicular homicide and three counts of Class D felony serious injury by vehicle.

May 23, 2007 Huebner pleads guilty to two counts Class C felony vehicular homicide.

July 9, 2007 Huebner is sentenced to 10 years for each charge, to run concurrently.

The rapture of the raptors

UI wildlife campers get close to nature at a young age.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Nine-year-old Devon Eberl looks through a telescope to view two young osprey at Lake Macbride on Tuesday morning. Children ages 7-14 attending UI Wildlife Camps were at the site to view the banding of the ospreys, but because of a complication with a bucket truck, the ospreys will be banded at a later date.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

A crowd of 175 young wildlife campers and a few camera-ready bird enthusiasts waited under a blanket of warm sun Tuesday morning to witness the banding of three baby osprey birds at Lake Macbride State Park.

But the bucket truck that would retrieve the birds from atop their man-made nesting platform high in the tree canopy failed to arrive because of a miscommunication, said Jodeane Cancilla of the Macbride Raptor Project, an organization devoted to preserving Iowa birds of prey that is sponsored by the UI Recreational Services and Kirkwood Community College.

close, long lines of chatting children from the UI Wildlife Camps — a summer program also sponsored by Recreational Services — awaited their turns to witness, through telescopes, the family of fish-eating raptors that nested three-quarters of a mile across the lake.

As a part of the UI Wildlife Camp, area children spend a week learning about nature through hands-on projects such as fishing and field work at the Lake Macbride Nature Reservation area, said Meredith Caskey, an assistant director of the UI Wildlife Camps. The university program aims to teach the campers the three A's: Awareness, Appreciation, and Action.

Unable to see the birds up

many uttered words of appreciation, including "cool" and "awesome."

The osprey home held three 5-week-old ospreys, and it is only one of five "active" nests in Iowa, Cancilla said. The migratory birds are tagged with aluminum bands that track their mating habits so that officials can ensure enough birds are surviving in the area. The captive-bred parents of the young birds were tagged in 2000 and 2001. Their successful breeding is a small sign of comeback for osprey in the state, Cancilla said.

"We're excited about these nests," she said to the crowd of children. "We hope that by the time you guys have your own kids, we'll have the osprey back and thriving in Iowa."

Part of the mission of the Macbride Raptor Project is to educate the public about native Iowa birds. Because she was unable to provide a showing of the banding process, Cancilla fielded several of the children's questions, describing the birds' courtship flights and their natural predators — mainly humans who "poison the waters and cut down the trees the birds live in," she said.

Cancilla said she appreciated the campers' eagerness to learn about the native birds, and she said the raptor group hopes to complete the banding of the baby ospreys in the next few days.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Gina Andracchio, 20, 36 Valley Ave. Apt. 7, was charged June 28 with assault causing injury and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Brittney Feldman, 20, 728 E. College St., was charged May 20 with possession of marijuana.
Zachary Hostens, 23, Bettendorf, was charged Monday with OWI.
Jordan Jones, 22, 115 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Peter Madison, 23, 206 1/2 N. Linn Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Michael McCart, 43, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J10, was charged Monday

with fifth-degree theft.
Katie Meyer, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 6 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.
Dana Molen, 58, address unknown, was charged July 7 with possession of stolen property, public intoxication, and possession of marijuana.
Jose Vazquez, 25, 1206 Laura Drive Apt. 16, was charged Monday with second-offense OWI.
Joseph Wells, 19, Bettendorf, was charged July 6 with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

RESIDENTS CALL FOR FLOOD AID

Citizens of a southeastern neighborhood ask the City Council for help in diverting storm water that backs up during heavy rains.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents of Sandusky Drive and surrounding streets presented a petition to the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday night, requesting help with storm water that floods regularly.

According to the petition, which was signed by 40 citizens, "This back up of storm-water storage into the yards and homes has and will present health hazards and physical damage if not cleaned up properly, as demonstrated most recently in the approximately seven inches of rain on the morning of June 22."

Tom Jacobs, a retired UI employee, presented the petition to the council, along with photographs and a DVD recording provided by neighbors. He stated that his home had been flooded three times, as well as once before he moved in. His wife, Francine Jacobs, who collected the signatures for the petition, addressed the council emotionally.

"This is an entire neighborhood that is concerned," she said. "Our house is in total chaos, and I'm amazed at what some of my neighbors have been through."

The neighborhood, consisting of Sandusky Drive, North Briar Drive, Aspen Court, Pepper Drive, and Taylor Drive in southeastern Iowa City, would like to see the storm water diverted away from an

undersized storm pipe that exists between Sandusky and Briar Drives. By diverting the water, the neighborhood residents hope the pipe will be able to handle storm water with minimal flooding and to avoid construction that would tear up backyard landscaping.

The current water system is unable to properly dispose of rainfall of more than 2 inches, and that results in street, yard, and house flooding of more than 4 feet deep, according to the petition. The councilors unanimously agreed to accept the petition.

In happier news, Mayor Ross Wilburn officially proclaimed July 27 as "Steve Atkins Day" in honor of the soon-to-be retired city manager, who has served the city for 21 years. Councilors praised Atkins' accomplishments, dedication to the city, and fashion sense.

"We want to thank you for all your hard work," said Wilburn after presenting Atkins with a framed plaque.

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Wilburn
mayor



Atkins
city manager

In following the lead of a national group, Coralville will emphasize outdoor activities this month.

Coralville names July parks month

BY BEN TRAVERS
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Mayor Jim Fausett declared the month of July to be "National Parks and Recreation Month" in Coralville during Tuesday night's City Council meeting. The National Recreation and Park Association came up with the monthly celebration and contacted individual cities to help make sure it was recognized nationwide.

The mayor said the parks and recreation department helps "make the community attractive to visit and live." He added that the department's work provides a welcome respite from citizens' high-tech lives, and he encouraged all to take part in their favorite outdoor sports.

Sherri Proud, the Coralville parks and recreation director, said 3,528 people have participated in parks and recreation programs since May 15.

"Those are some pretty awesome numbers, given that we're only on July 10," she said. "I hope everyone keeps coming out to our pools and golf courses."

No special events are planned by the city to celebrate the month, because the department's biggest event,

4thFest, has already occurred, Proud said.

In other business, the council moved forward with the 2007 Sidewalk Repair Project by passing a preliminary resolution to handle sidewalk repairs within zone three of the corporate city limits.

City engineer Dan Holderness told the council that Coralville was divided into five zones for the sidewalk repair project. The city will work on one zone per year, allowing for a zone's re-evaluation every five years, he said. Zone three includes all sidewalks located west of the CRANDIC right-of-way and north of Interstate-80.

Holderness also reported bids for the Coral Ridge Avenue traffic-signal project to the council. All bids came in over the engineer's estimate of \$310,910, with the lowest bid coming from KWS Inc. of Cedar Falls, which made a bid of \$364,500.

"A city consultant is working with the low-bid contractors to see why the bid was higher than expected," Holderness said. "We plan to have a recommendation for the council on the July 24 meeting."

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Man stabbed on Ped Mall

STABBING

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Iowa City police Officer David Droll and Sgt. Doug Hart search a plant bay with a metal detector on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday. Police spent the morning searching the site for a weapon used in a stabbing that reported occurred earlier in the day. A suspect, William Beverly Brown, 67, was taken to Mercy Hospital to be treated for respiratory distress. Upon his discharge, he was arrested for assault causing serious injury, a Class D felony.

weapon. Meanwhile, pedestrians stood on the outside of the boundary, inquiring about the cause of the disturbance. At around 9:30 a.m., a 26-year-old man, Nathaniel Hodge, walked passed the yellow tape into the area that the police were focusing on. Officers on

the scene quickly confronted and questioned him. After an argument ensued, Hodge was arrested and charged with interference with official acts. At 11:03 a.m., with no weapon having been found, the police decided to remove the yellow tape.

“Investigators feel pretty comfortable with the investigation and feel the instrument involved is not within the area we were searching,” Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Board wants hike in spending authority

The Iowa City School Board is concerned about a 15-year shortage in spending authority for the district's instructional support program.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

A shortage in spending authority for the Iowa City School District's instructional support program over the last 15 years was the main topic of discussion for the School Board Tuesday night. For the upcoming school year, the state's portion of spending authority, which is calculated by the state's Department of Education and Department of Management, is approximately \$788,600 less than what the district expected it to be. Since the 1992-93 school year, an amount exceeding \$6.9 million of spending authority has not been granted to the Iowa City district. The shortage comes from the way the state's Department of Management calculates spending authority for districts, Superintendent Lane Plugge said.

‘We’re basically getting shorted both state aid and the spending authority to spend.’



— Lane Plugge, superintendent

how much of the approved spending authority for Iowa districts the state is required to fund. At present, the district is receiving only around 87 percent of the state's share of funds for the district's instructional support levy. The state's funding comes primarily from Iowa's income surtax revenues.

“That's the piece we need to keep talking to our elected officials about,” Plugge said. “That's a school tax, and it's generating more than that, and we'd like it to go to schools.” “Probably 85 to 90 percent” of Iowa school districts have instructional support levies, he said. In a meeting with members of the Urban Education Network of Iowa — made up of members from the eight largest school districts in the state — the district's report states that “there appears to be consensus that all [network] schools would benefit” from the proposed change in calculation of spending authority. “It won't cost us anything,” Bobek said. “It's just getting authority to spend.” E-mail *DI* reporter **Brian Stewart** at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

Chatterbox myth silenced

TALK

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“It's like saying you use 10 percent of your brain,” he said. “I'll have to admit that I wasn't familiar with that number. I would have to share the skepticism of the [study's] authors.” Sheneiqua Fuller admitted that she dominates the talking in her marriage. Her job has made her a gabber. “I have to talk — it's habit,” she said. But does Harold Fuller buy into the study negating the cultural fallacy? “No, it's still true,” he said and chuckled. Though the majority of the study's subjects were college students, and a wide range of personalities affected the word count, the authors felt they

proved situational variety means chatterbox males could be as common as quiet-as-a-mouse females and vice versa, regardless of age and personality. The average best illustrates the sheer variety of talkers rather than a specific amount that everyone speaks, Watson said. The authors used a relatively new information extractor called an “electronically activated recorder.” “What you get are these random snapshots of people,” Watson said about the device. “You're only getting these isolated windows, but this is still so much better than any other approach. You're actually studying people in their natural environment.” With the technology in tow, he was excited at the overall possibilities.

“A lot of folk ideas are about what people are like and really reflect our traditional inability to study certain issues,” he said. “It's really expanding our ability to ask interesting questions and answer them.” Offering up a prime example of what Watson illustrated, Sheneiqua Fuller said her father talked more than her mother. “I don't know if it's gender,” she said. “It might be power. Or, maybe it's who has had the most to drink.” E-mail *DI* reporter **Jonathan Van Dyke** at: jonathan-vandyke@uiowa.edu

THE MYTH
Women speak **20,000** words a day — Men speak **7,000** words a day

THE PLAYERS

- 186 men
- 210 women
- 17 waking hours
- Six groups between 1998 and 2004
- Ages 17 to 29

THE RESULTS

- **16,125** words per day for females
- **15,669** words per day for males

Source: *Science*

Fatal-crash sentence decried

A man was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison stemming from a car accident that left two UI students dead, but some friends of the deceased don't think the sentencing is severe enough.

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The original vehicular-homicide charges against Huebner were more serious Class B felonies. Huebner's inebriation at the time of the fatal accident, which initially qualified him for Class B vehicular homicide, punishable by up to

25 years in prison, was later ruled out of the equation. The Class B felony charges were discounted because a judge ruled that Huebner's blood sample was mishandled, so intoxication could not be proven. He was instead charged with Class C vehicular homicide for reckless driving. Melissa Watt, a friend of Watson's, said she is just glad the ordeal is over.

“Now [Walton's and McCloy's] families can have closure,” she said. “That's just what they need to cope after losing them.” Even so, she added, she wished Huebner would have received a heavier punishment. “With as reckless as he was, it seems ridiculous that [10 years] is all he gets,” she said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Samantha Miller** at: samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

Prescription abuse up

DRUGS

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The addiction center reported that these drugs are easily found on the Internet, but they are also available with a prescription from a physician, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay. Still others may purchase drugs from people who have a valid prescription, he said. “I see these cases across my desk all of the time; I would say more so in recent years than in the past,” said Kelsay, who has been on the force for 21 years. He noted some students misuse

these drugs because they believe they'll get in less trouble for taking prescription pills rather than other drugs, such as marijuana. “Marijuana is considered a fairly minor offense, a severe misdemeanor,” he said. “There can be hefty fines and time in prison for abusing prescription pills.” Kelsay added, however, that it's harder to charge someone with possession of pills. “You don't have to be a rocket scientist to identify marijuana, but it takes experience to see what pills really are when someone is telling you it's just Tylenol,” he said. “Also, possessing these

pills are not illegal if they have a prescription.” Dave Barloon, a nurse practitioner at the UIHC Chemical Dependency Center, said some think pills are safer than marijuana because they can be prescribed and aren't street drugs. In many cases, he said, students mix pills with alcohol, which increases their effect. “Although they can be prescribed, you never know how you will react to the pills,” Barloon said. “If you get a rash or a problem with your health, how will you go about getting help? How will you explain yourself?” E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

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EDITORIAL

Wellmark's gift had too many strings attached

The UI College of Public Health faculty were justified, most in the UI community agreed, in voting down a proposal to brand "Wellmark Blue Cross & Blue Shield" on the façade of the UI College of Public Health. Yet sentiment was far more equivocal regarding the less-obnoxious "Wellmark Foundation College of Public Health": \$15 million, after all, can fund quite a few studies on the spread of avian flu, and the perceived conflict of interest and potential trouble garnering research grants because of the name may have been a bit overblown. Further, the less gaudy "Wellmark" prefix may have passed without comment, or at least wouldn't deter top-notch graduate students from attending the college for fear of corporate complicity, as the faculty justifiably feared Wellmark's entire corporate stamp would. So why not afford a little recognition to a company offering to finance almost 40 percent of a \$40 million facility?

On Monday, though, the notion that Wellmark may actually have had the best interest of the Iowans and the UI in mind collided rudely with reality. In an event that likely made corporate public-relations gurus cringe (and lent a bit of credence to those who deride insurance-company ethics), the health-coverage giant tipped its hand, and the cash disappeared faster than Dick Cheney at an energy-task-force meeting.

In hindsight, to consider Wellmark's potential gift a straightforward "donation" was to be misled; the \$15 million was a calculated investment — no more, no less — and when the lucrative, long-term advertising ploy (coated with an aura of "philanthropy" and complete with tax-deductible status) was rejected, the company's generosity vaporized.

Of course, Wellmark CEO John Forsyth, who on Monday wrote the

fund-rescinding letter that complained of unfavorable news coverage surrounding the fiasco, is a former member of the state Board of Regents. During his tenure, Forsyth and the others on the Wellmark-tied board were accused of offering former UI president David Skorton a smaller pay raise than the presidents of Iowa State and UNI, ostensibly because of the reimbursement dispute between the UI and Wellmark. (Wellmark was the largest private contractor operating at UIHC.) Both Forsyth and David Neil, also a Wellmark board member, resigned from the Board of Regents in January 2005 after Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said Forsyth's dual representation of the UI and Wellmark constituted a conflict of interest.

Wellmark spokeswoman Angela Feig told *The Daily Iowan* that when the UI was soliciting the \$15 million from the company, university officials promised to use the Wellmark name in some form. If that's true, then university officials should be castigated for not first considering the faculty's and others' opinions on naming a public research and education facility after a corporation, an almost unheard of practice at the UI's peer institutions. But Wellmark — which purports to have acted altruistically, yet apparently could not stomach a name abridgment enough to deliver the money it had more-or-less pledged for the "benefit of Iowans" — deserves the bulk of the blame.

Wellmark does have a laudable philanthropic history with the UI, in the form of generously endowed professorships and a collaboration that seeks to improve community health in conjunction with the UI College of Public Health. The refusal to accept anything less than full-fledged, till-the-building-crumbles advertising in exchange for its "gift," however, raises serious doubts about Wellmark's philanthropic motives.

LETTERS

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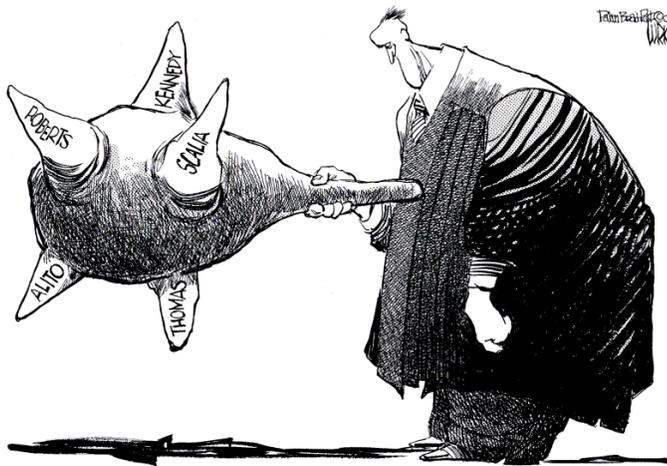
Protesters help, not hurt, antiwar movement

I am continually flabbergasted by this paper's endorsement of "rational" protest. Monday's editorial ("Some protests demeaning to antiwar movement," July 9) and the puff piece on the company that executed this year's embarrassing fireworks display ("Getting the bang for the bucks," July 9) speak to the increasing complacency of *The Daily Iowan*, an attitude that I feel sorely misrepresents UI students. The *DI* seems more content with groups that "try their best" despite disastrous results and a \$25,000 price tag than those that risk their reputations to remind us that we have done nothing to stop the bloodshed in Iraq.

Perhaps if this paper focused less on the deliciousness of the produce at the Farmers' Market and instead considered the legitimate motives of those that advocate social change, it would realize that it is not the protesters who are "nuts."

Jennifer Fleeger
UI graduate student

If the *DI* Editorial Board knows how the antiwar movement in Iowa City should be run, I wish the members would come to our meetings. During the school year, our meetings are at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays in



THE BUSH COURT

IMU River Room 1, although they are currently being held at 26 E. Market St., in the peace center. Well, it looks like we have gone from being "extremists" back in April for our immediate-withdrawal stance, to "irrational" for participating in a nationwide project that has arguably helped persuade 14 members of Congress to change their stance on the war. Makes me wonder what they have in store for us next.

Robert Ehl
Iowa City resident

Continuing to send American troops to die for a country for which its own citizens are unwilling to die is irrational.

The *DI* also holds the belief that repeated arrests and protests "defy logic." What defies logic is that a majority of Americans oppose this war, yet do nothing about it. What kind of democracy have we become when citizens hold a belief, yet do nothing about it? The protesters are putting the rest of us to shame. At least they have the courage to "put their money where their mouth is," when it comes to opposition to the war.

In the 1950s and '60s, before everyone on the Editorial Board was born, thousands of courageous citizens took an action that the *DI* says "defies logic." They sat down at lunch counters, demanded to be served, and because of the color of their skin, were arrested. The freedom rides and the sit-ins of the civil-rights movement were a protest for justice. In so doing, many protesters were arrested, but they were arrested for principles they believed in and for what they knew was right. If standing for one's principles, even at the risk of a night in jail "defies logic," I will take my stand with those principled protesters who stand for justice.

Jack Sodak
UI student

hand on the guy's shoulder, looks him in the eye and says, "No, and I'll tell you why," and goes on about how he's going to remove any legal distinction at all between heterosexual and homosexual couples. That everyone should be equal in the eyes of the law. But he doesn't foresee being able to overcome the religious and political resistance to the word "marriage."

At first, I thought, "Wow. This guy sucks at pandering." And then I realized that this shows a flaw in our whole system. Edwards can't single-handedly raise the minimum wage any more than Biden can legalize gay marriage. Do we just pay people to tell us what we want to hear? If so, it explains a lot. We elect candidates committed to our cause. When they're up for re-election, they tell us that they tried but couldn't get past the opposition. "I tried, it's not my fault, re-elect me, and I'll try even harder." Then we start pointing fingers. No wonder our country is so divided. Biden said he voted to support war funding because they didn't have the votes to override a veto. Edwards can raise the minimum wage, rescue an orphan, stop a speeding bullet, and carry a piano up a flight of stairs all at the same time! Biden can't override one little veto?

It makes me ask myself: What do we really want from our candidates? Because I can't help but think, of the two candidates I watched, Biden's goals seemed much more realistic. Unfortunately, we reward idealism, not realism. It's nice to hear a candidate tell me what he can get done and acknowledge his limitations as president. Especially since the one we have in office can't.

Kathleen Watson, editorial writer

DI BLOG

Panderama

The night of July 6 was a rare occasion: no presidential candidate appearances within 20 miles of my apartment. Because C-SPAN was showing "Road to the White House," I decided to settle for watching them on TV. There were two Democratic candidates talking to two very different groups. I popped some corn, propped my feet up, and settled in to watch the PanderFest.

First up was John Edwards speaking to the United Steelworkers. Nobody can pander like this guy. There's applause after nearly every sentence. He talks all about how, as president, he wants to raise the minimum wage and fight for the working man. He delivers the story he loves to tell: He didn't read about the working class in a book, he lived it. His dad worked in the mills, he worked in the mills himself, and he'll do everything that they want if they elect one of their own for president. The crowd loves him.

Next up, Joe Biden speaks to the gay community. I'm especially interested because this was filmed in Iowa City and because I know that none of the candidates except Kucinich will go on record supporting gay marriage. Is Biden going to set himself apart from the rest? I'm excited to find out. Biden's going to have to bring out the big guns to beat Edwards in the pandering contest. This could get interesting.

So, I watch Biden, and he's out of the running for the pandering crown. He mentions support for civil unions but focuses on general issues rather than crowd-specific issues. Doesn't this guy know how to pander? At the end of the show, a young man asks him point-blank if, when he's president, will gay marriage be legal in five years? Biden puts his

ON THE SPOT

Were you for or against the UI naming its public-health school after Wellmark in exchange for a \$15 million grant?



"I'm definitely against it — the university is the face of the state, and the school shouldn't be selling out to a corporation."

Colin Farley
UI senior



"I'm against it in this case, but I don't think in general the university should be opposed to taking that much money just because it's from a corporation."

Joe Traw
UI senior



"In general, I suppose it's OK — if the corporation does make a generous donation and isn't doing it solely out of self-interest."

Lauren Silver
UI senior



"Against — this is an insurance company. I don't think the university should become a pawn in corporate politics. In this case, you could just tell something bad was going down."

Nathaniel Gavronsky
UI alum

Paper tigers

I'm struck by the Democratic Party's resemblance to Lucy in the late Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic. And it's not just Nancy Pelosi's inexplicable attraction to pianists, which culminated in last year's unfortunate Chopin-gate scandal.

No, it's more the fact that the Democrats are constantly making exciting promises to actually get something done and then snatching the ball away at the last second. Being more than a little sick of the status quo in D.C., I'm getting almost as sick of flailing wildly through the air as I attempt to kick a football that is suddenly no longer there. (Yes, the ball is good government. I have officially pushed this metaphor too far.)

But the fact remains that the Democratic Party has done precious little to justify its sweeping gains in last year's elections. Democrats have fiddled while the immigration bill burns, they've shrugged as the president vetoed — on the most blatantly religious of grounds — life-saving stem-cell research legislation, and on and on. Most critically, they folded like cheap lawn chairs when Bush vetoed a timeline for withdrawal from Iraq. What a bunch of pusillanimous weenies.

Even with razor-fine majorities in both houses of Congress, you'd think that the Dems could have gotten something done. And that very inaction has emboldened the administration to reach for new lows.

The Scooter (as I cautiously predicted) was pardoned in all but name last week, soon after his appeal was flatly denied. President Bush said he felt that Libby's sentence, though well within the sentencing guidelines for his multiple offenses, was "excessive." Serving two years and six months at a prison that — I surmise — would have been more Marriott than San Quentin is, according to this president, too much for lying to a federal probe. Let me remind you that this federal probe was investigating the leak of — wait for it — national security information. What are we, insane? If this had happened on President Clinton's watch, the Republicans would be camped out in the Rose Garden with torches and pitchforks.

The left in this country, represented by the Democratic Party — and, let's face it; that's the only realistic way to talk about these things — swung disastrously to the right at about the same time as the Republican Party swung brilliantly in the same direction. Thomas Frank, in his excellent *What's the Matter with America?*, contends that the massive shift was made possible only through the elimination of economics from the national debate. It's more than a little reminiscent of the neoconservative idea of the "end of history." Centrist Dems in the mid-1980s, panicked by the re-election of Ronald Reagan, thought that the party needed to shift to the center, believing that "the end of economics," at least as a political issue, was upon them. These, of course, were famous last words; on a par with "they couldn't hit a barn at this dist ..." or "it's probably just hibernating."

With a milquetoast opposition, the GOP has pretty much run the country since 1994, running roughshod over Bill Clinton, who was the only serious argument for the centralization of the party. And it has been disastrous. We're as deluded, ignorant, and undemocratic as we've been since the Alien and Sedition Acts.

As I write this, the president has once again invoked executive privilege in the face of congressional subpoenas, this time to prevent two top aides from testifying about the firing of U.S. attorneys. The *New York Times* writes that this will put Congress and the president on a "collision course." No points for guessing who will blink first in this particular game of political chicken. The Bush administration has shown, time and again, its willingness to fight to the death, and all the Democrats have shown is that they're scared of getting their clothes dirty.

Both parties have viciously screwed us; the Republicans by becoming berserk crusaders, and the Democrats by saddling their horses. Democratic Sen. Sherrod Brown of Ohio, speaking on CNN last week, said that the president "owes us a little better." This is emblematic of the deep-seated cowardice infecting the Democratic Party today. The president doesn't owe us "a little better." He owes us his resignation. And so do weak-kneed placeholders who call themselves the opposition.

I mean, good grief!

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BOOK REVIEW

Burning ring of fire, burning ring of memories

The third book published by the local Impetus Press, *Fires* produces a thrillingly descriptive tale of impending destruction. Author Nick Antosca reaches readers with evocative and unforgettable images that will linger longer than the smoke of the story's raging forest fires.



VANESSA VEIOCK

Kamikaze anger, shadows like black barges, the smell of melting Barbies — and tentacles of flame, the breath of fire, vomiting a great filthy column of smoke.

The images permeating Nick Antosca's first novel, *Fires*, stick to your gut and leave an anxious residue behind. The novel leaves readers thinking and reeling on images so catastrophic that re-reading them sends edgy butterflies tumbling through the stomach.

Protagonist Jon Danfield is an Ivy League student drowning in a constant fear of loneliness and feeling strangely misplaced in his surroundings.

"I feel like I'm not really a student here," Antosca writes, echoing sentiments relatable to any self-searching young adult. "Like I'm someone who ought to have been kicked out, but coffee got spilled on the paperwork."

The book picks up in the last tails of winter, when the air "still has teeth." The bait is a tragic love story, ignited between Jon and Ruth, an elusive flirt. Their dynamic relates to college students via themes and setting (the confusion of love and lust, the rush of exploring the unknown, and

[un]comfortably small dorm beds). It's a bond headed for calamity from the beginning — Jon and Ruth are helplessly flawed for reasons both hidden and clear, keeping eyes to the page craving more.

The first half of the novel thus reads quickly — every question answered only summons another, and the weighty drunkenness of blossoming love carries the story to the second half, when childhood memories come flying and crashing down around Jon.

His home in Maryland is near fires — literally. The largest fire in Eastern U.S. history crawls closer to Jon's home by the day, and an old high-school acquaintance, a James, draws him back to explore an unresolved past inundated with secrets — a boy trapped in a basement for eight years, a cooked cat and a taxidermal pet Dalmatian, and a refusal to nowhere. Jon's refusal to explore memories leaves him with an "emptiness in myself where nostalgia should be." The common feelings summoned by Dumpster-diving through the past make all the strange circumstances that much more startling — even as all hell breaks lose in the second half of the novel.

Fear and disaster unfurl with every passing apocalyptic description. "There's a coat of blood on the horizon" and ashes, "like disintegrated leaves, maybe, or dead moths," spill across the landscape. Jon's anxiety is "electricity like a white-hot hand moving around inside of me." Antosca's metaphors pull at readers' sanity — the heavy progression of description heightens the novel to a

READING

Impetus Press authors **Nick Antosca** and **Jennifer Banash** will read from their novels *Fires* and *Hollywoodland: An American Fairy Tale*.

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

point of no return. There's no setting the book down by the last 50 pages.

But while the lasting images are unsettling, the novel is successively affecting, conjuring a rising doom as the story progresses to an ominous conclusion. The plot climbs a steep rising action: "like overtaxed piano wires, my nerves are playing sour, unpredictable notes."

In the end we are left with histories burning, a "red-black monster ransack[ing] the museum of an American childhood." It seems the imagery of the past may never leave the narrator, nor the reader. The haunting smells, sights, and sounds of Antosca's doomsday hit readers like an assault of the senses. Yet Antosca leaves readers with some desperate faith in love's survival.

Even still, the novel's parting words rekindle all the fierce preceding pictures. But somehow Antosca justifies them as the sublime beauty of suffering. And that's where *Fires* succeeds most — in this stunning conglomeration of images, rather dark, but still incredibly arresting.

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First-time novelist Nick Antosca displays his visceral, muscular prose in *Fires*, a 2006 release he'll present tonight at Prairie Lights.

COMMENTARY

Why the world doesn't need *Transformers*

Instead of fulfilling promises of glorious giant robot battles, *Transformers* only unleashes a cash-driven car wreck with American stereotypes.



PAUL SORENSON

I'll risk sounding like a Fox News pundit and say it: *Transformers* is bad for America.

Even if you haven't seen Michael Bay's new masterpiece (read: Shit blows up real good), you probably know some unfortunate soul who loves it. Heap on the nostalgia, special effects, and a vat of brain-off, and you got a flick that's sucked at least \$155 million from our fellow country(wo)men — and shall sucketh even more in the coming months (and with sequels, years).

Transformers could have been good: Steven Spielberg, the master chief of alien-human bonding stories, was the executive producer; the original toys and media were goofy but landmark fun; ILM had a steroid-induced toolbox to generate unbelievable

special effects; Shia LaBeouf, whose first name means "gift from God," carries the film. With a little luck, this could have been a small gift from Optimus Prime.

What we get, however, are many things in disguise. *Transformers* is a 144-minute General Motors car commercial, an example of insipid please-everyone politics, and a splatter of unnecessary violence and sex marketed for kids. It's stupid, and I don't mean Bruce Willis vs. fighter jet fun-stupid, but breaking into Watergate bad-stupid. Only the USA could produce this, and as the prime exporter of motion-picture entertainment, I mourn that this is the version we've given the world to see.

Thus, America according to *Transformers*: Open on a military base in Qatar (it's in the Middle East — the movie reminds you three times), where a silly Mexican guy keeps forgetting that his comrades don't speak English. Cut to LaBeouf, who's uncool only because he lacks a car and wants Megan

Fox solely because she is a fox. Somewhere, the secretary of Defense hires 20-somethings to save the world and discovers that a token brainy Brit blond can crack the code — she's much brighter than all those ugly computer geeks. But wait, there's more! An apathetic Indian telephone operator almost gets the military dudes killed, a two-minute masturbation joke strikes in the midst of kid-friendly slapstick, black guys apparently always live with cranky grandmothers, shiny GM cars have hot bods, the president asks for a ding-dong, and before I know it, I'm itching to buy a Hummer, drive through Burger King, shotgun a Mountain Dew, and play *Transformers: The Game* on a new Xbox 360.

Oh wait, did I forget about the robots? Because I think, other than obtaining a desire to consume the Hasbro toys, I was supposed to be. Before you accuse me of missing the point, ask yourself whether you really cared about, or understood, any of the alien/cube/Deception/

Arctic Circle mumbo jumbo. I'm willing to forgive logic leaps, socially offensive humor, excessive flash-bang special effects, and even a few crimes against humanity if there's even a sliver of heart in the tin man of summer cinema. It's as if the script were written by an Allspark-enhanced cash register and revised by marketing execs. *Transformers* isn't a movie; it's a chunk of product placement.

In America, it seems, stories are only homemade vehicles to make money. We love our women for their tan breasts, even if they lack a ounce of personality. Smart people become legit only with sexy accents. Military guns are cool, but the government is stupid. All estimation of



Publicity photo/The Daily Iowan
An orgy of CGI effects, product placement, and xenophobic humor, Michael Bay's *Transformers* exposes much of what's wrong with America and its movies.

ethnicity must be a worn-out, vaguely offensive cliché. Cars are the key to happiness. This is us, world — here we are in our prepackaged stereotypes, the white men with pretty toys that hide anything that doesn't

immediately meet the eye. This is our dream: to spend the sunset atop a new Camaro, foxy chick in arm, listening to a talking machine set up the cash-in sequel.

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1. "This Is How We Walk On The Moon," by Arthur Russell
2. "So Many Shrimp," by DIPLO
3. "Stop Searching," by Iva Bittová
4. "Idiosyncratic," by Symmetry
5. "Kommienezuspass," by Tom Waits
6. "Promise," by Cocorosie

7. "Hope For Us," by Jealous Sound
8. "1, 2, 3, 4," by Feist
9. "Mount Wroclai," by Beirut
10. "Jolene," by Dolly Parton

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| New York | 48 | 39 | .552 | — |
| Atlanta | 47 | 42 | .528 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 44 | .500 | 4½ |
| Florida | 42 | 47 | .472 | 7 |
| Washington | 36 | 52 | .409 | 12½ |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Diego | 49 | 39 | .557 | — |
| Chicago | 44 | 43 | .506 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 40 | 45 | .471 | 7½ |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 48 | .455 | 9 |
| Houston | 39 | 50 | .438 | 10½ |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 52 | .409 | 13 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Diego | 49 | 39 | .557 | — |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 40 | .551 | 1 |
| Arizona | 47 | 43 | .522 | 3½ |
| Colorado | 44 | 44 | .500 | 5½ |
| San Francisco | 38 | 48 | .442 | 10½ |

1969 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco, NL
 1969 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL
 1967 — Tony Perez, Cincinnati, NL
 1966 — Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, AL
 1965 — Juan Marichal, San Francisco, NL
 1964 — John Callison, Philadelphia, NL
 1963 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL
 1962 — x-Maury Wills, Los Angeles, NL
 1962 — x-Leon Wagner, Los Angeles, AL
 x-two games

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| 1. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments | 6 | - | 1 | |
| 2. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear | 5 | - | 2 | |
| 3. Cullen Painting/Asoyia | 5 | - | 2 | |
| 4. Active Endeavors/McCurrys | 2 | - | 5 | |
| 5. L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research | 2 | - | 5 | |
| 6. Coralville Hy-Vee | 1 | - | 6 | |

| PRIME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS | | | | |
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| McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate | 6 | - | 0 | |
| Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors | 5 | - | 1 | |
| Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing | 4 | - | 2 | |
| Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz | 3 | - | 3 | |
| Beisser Lumber | 2 | - | 4 | |
| Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling | 1 | - | 5 | |
| Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix | 1 | - | 5 | |

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| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| Baltimore | 38 | 49 | .437 | 15 |
| Tampa Bay | 34 | 53 | .391 | 19 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit | 52 | 34 | .605 | — |
| Cleveland | 52 | 36 | .591 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 43 | .511 | 6 |
| Chicago | 39 | 47 | .453 | 13 |
| Kansas City | 38 | 50 | .432 | 15 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 35 | .602 | — |
| Seattle | 49 | 36 | .576 | 2½ |
| Oakland | 44 | 44 | .500 | 9 |
| Texas | 38 | 50 | .432 | 15 |

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| Chicago | 8 | 11 | .421 | 6½ |
| Connecticut | 7 | 11 | .389 | 7 |
| Washington | 7 | 12 | .368 | 7½ |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| San Antonio | 11 | 6 | .647 | — |
| Sacramento | 12 | 7 | .632 | — |
| Phoenix | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1 |
| Seattle | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 12 | .368 | 5 |
| Houston | 5 | 14 | .263 | 7 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 15 | .250 | 7½ |

| TRANSACTIONS | | | | |
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| BASEBALL | | | | |
| American League | | | | |
| CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Gavin Floyd to Charlotte (IL). | | | | |
| National League | | | | |
| ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Promoted INF Donovan Solano from Quad Cities (MWL) to Palm Beach (FSL). | | | | |
| BASKETBALL | | | | |
| National Basketball Association | | | | |
| MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed F Corey Brewer to two-year contract. | | | | |
| TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed F Jamarco Moon to a two-year contract. | | | | |
| FOOTBALL | | | | |
| National Football League | | | | |
| OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed S Donovan Darius. | | | | |
| PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived FB Zach Tuason. | | | | |
| TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with OL Leroy Harris and DT Antonio Johnson. | | | | |

Tuesday's Games
 AL All-Stars 5, NL All-Stars 4
 No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

American League
 No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

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ALL-STAR GAME MVPs

- 2007 — Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle, AL
- 2006 — Michael Young, Texas, AL
- 2005 — Miguel Tejada, Baltimore, AL
- 2004 — Alfonso Soriano, Texas, AL
- 2003 — Garret Anderson, Anaheim, AL
- 2002 — None
- 2001 — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL
- 2000 — Derek Jeter, New York, AL
- 1999 — Pedro Martinez, Boston, AL
- 1998 — Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, AL
- 1997 — Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland, AL
- 1996 — Mike Piazza, Los Angeles, NL
- 1995 — Jeff Conine, Florida, NL
- 1994 — Fred McGriff, Atlanta, NL
- 1993 — Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, AL
- 1992 — Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, AL
- 1991 — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL
- 1990 — Julio Franco, Texas, AL
- 1989 — Bo Jackson, Kansas City, AL
- 1988 — Terry Steinbach, Oakland, AL
- 1987 — Tim Lincecum, Montreal, NL
- 1986 — Roger Clemens, Boston, AL
- 1985 — LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego, NL
- 1984 — Gary Carter, Montreal, NL
- 1983 — Fred Lynn, California, AL
- 1982 — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, NL
- 1981 — Gary Carter, Montreal, NL
- 1980 — Ken Griffey Sr., Cincinnati, NL
- 1979 — Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, NL
- 1978 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, NL
- 1977 — Don Sutton, Los Angeles, NL
- 1976 — George Foster, Cincinnati, NL
- 1975 — Bill Madlock, Chicago, NL, and Jon Matlack, New York, NL
- 1974 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, NL
- 1973 — Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, NL
- 1972 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, NL
- 1971 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore, AL
- 1970 — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, AL

Fun the name of the game

CAMP

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“Robert and I are good friends still, and we were obviously at Iowa, too,” Kaeding said. “We both graduated from the College of [Education], so we both have a mutual interest in developing young people.”

“It’s a blast, because when we team up, it gives us a chance to get a lot of the old guys back also.” Among those helping Kaeding and Gallery at this year’s camp include former Hawkeyes Sean Considine, Pete McMahon, Jared Clauss, Grant Steen, and Erik Jensen.

Gallery said all the former Hawkeyes remain close despite heading separate ways. He also said his friendship with Kaeding has always been alive and well, even though the two play in the NFL for in-state AFC West rivals.

“We’ve been friends for a lot of years, ever since we got to college, and we’re all still real close,” Gallery said. “We went through a lot of stuff together here at Iowa, and he’s not too far down the road out there in [California].”

“Nate’s a great friend, and that’s why we’re doing this together. We have a lot of fun.” Kaeding had similar sentiments about the Masonville, Iowa, native.

“It’s fun seeing him twice a

year and playing against him, but he’s great,” Kaeding said. “I’m always rooting for Robert. As a team aspect, we’re rooting against him for two games, but it’s fun seeing him go out and play and have this kind of success he has had in the NFL.”

As for the camp itself, its uniqueness comes with having a blend of football, basketball, and soccer activities lined up for the campers, who range in age from 7 to 14 years old. By participating in those three sports, Kaeding came away with three state championships his senior year at West High. Both Kaeding and Gallery find importance in providing numerous options for kids.

“I just think today, so many things are specialized in just one area,” Gallery said. “Kids get into experiencing just one thing, and at this age, they need to experience everything they can.”

“Growing up and coming from a real small town, I just did everything I could. I was better at some things than others, but just the experience of being in different sports and all the friends you make, it’s great for us to teach a little bit of everything.”

But in the grand scheme of things, Kaeding said the most important aspect of the camp is to make sure all the kids are having fun.

“When I was these guys’ age, I wanted to get on a team, and compete, and try to win, and have fun rooting each other on while you’re doing it,” he said. “There are a lot of camps that I can go to out there where they learn the skill of how to hold a ball, or shoot a free throw, or kick a

soccer ball, but this is just to get them out here, let them run around, let them have fun, let them be kids.”

“That’s what it’s all about.”
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Kaeding loving NFL

KAEDING

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“That’s the one thing about the NFL, compared with the other professional leagues,” he said. “You don’t have those seven-game series. No matter how good you are in the regular season, if the ball doesn’t bounce your way a few times in the postseason, you’re going to be one of those 31 teams that are disappointed at the end of it.”

Since the heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Patriots, many changes have taken place. For one, the Chargers fired coach Marty Schottenheimer in February and replaced him with Norv Turner, who was the San Francisco 49ers’ offensive coordinator during the 2006 season. Prior to that, Turner was Gallery’s head coach in Oakland.

Kaeding said he would miss having Schottenheimer around, but he understood the move from a business perspective, and he has liked what he has seen from Turner thus far.

“He’s a real X’s and O’s guy,” Kaeding said. “Robert [Gallery] had a lot of positive things to say about him, and my interaction with him up to this point has been great.”

“We’re all excited to have Norv there. It’s kind of a fresh start. We got the talent, and now it’s just a matter of putting it all together.”

On the lighter side of things, the Chargers also went with a logo and uniform change. While Kaeding isn’t much of a fashion expert, the new look does meet his approval.

“I’m a big fan of the helmets,” he said. “I was hoping they’d go back to the whole powder-blue thing. I’m a fan of the powder-blue jerseys, but I get paid to kick. I don’t make any uniform-design decisions.”

“Whatever they put me in, I’ll wear it.” He considers himself fortunate to be playing in the NFL. At the Pro Bowl in Hawaii, he found himself hanging out poolside with such players as Peyton Manning and Brian Urlacher.

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— Nate Kaeding, former Iowa football player

out,” Kaeding said. “There’s no coincidence that you see those guys on Sundays perform at that high of a level. They’re doing the work during the week, also.”

“I get a front-row seat to watch LT, and Gates, and all those guys. It’s fun job, and I’m just a guy from Iowa, so I got to pinch myself every now and then.”

The other thing that makes him smile is seeing the Chargers’ branch of Iowa alumni get bigger, with six former Hawkeyes playing for San Diego now. One of the newest members is tight end Scott Chandler, who was taken by the Chargers in the fourth round.

“I was talking to the general manager right before I came out here, and he said it’s no secret in the NFL how Coach [Kirk] Ferentz and his staff do things the right way,” Kaeding said. “They know what kind of guys they’re going to get when they come out of Iowa — hard-working, trustworthy kind of guys.”

“It’s a great reflection of Coach Ferentz and the program he has put together.” The goals Kaeding has set forth haven’t changed, and if anything, the expectations placed on him and everyone else on the Chargers has risen.

“I think with each year that I’ve been in the NFL, my comfort level has increased,” he said. “I feel as confident as I’ve ever been, especially coming off a good year where my field-goal percentage was around 90 percent. That’s the level I expect myself to perform at.”

“There’s nowhere else to be but the Super Bowl now. We’ve done everything else, so now it’s our chance to push through and get to that big game.”

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Johnson eyes John Deere

JOHNSON

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Dating back to 2004, in which Johnson recorded the highest finish of his career at the Deere Classic (tied for 20th), his 72-hole scores have been 274, 276 (tied for 36th), and 275 (tied for 33rd) respectively.

While he said Tuesday that it’s different playing in front of hometown friends and family, he doesn’t feel any added pressure to win this week.

“No, not in the slightest,” he said. “I don’t look at any tournament as I should or shouldn’t win. You know, I think Augusta was — what made it easier for me to win was that I was not supposed to win, and that’s a good thing to tell myself.”

When asked about his track record, which seems to indicate that he struggles following longer breaks, he said he doesn’t like setting expectations, good or bad, for an individual week.

“My wife mentions to me a lot of time, whether she asks me or if I just mention it, that man, I feel good about my game, and it’s like a Tuesday,” he said. “Then I play horrible come Thursday through Sunday. Or vice versa, I’m not feeling very good, and then I go out and play well.”

“It’s all about when you peak.”

Besides, the break gave Johnson a little time to catch up with one of his biggest interests, Iowa football recruiting.

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— Zach Johnson, 2007 Masters champion

“I’m not losing much rest with that,” he joked. “I’ve got that down to a science.”

Headlining a field that will challenge a rain-softened TPC at Deere Run course all weekend, Johnson is excited that the local support will be there no matter what.

“You know, the response is going to be great, he said. “It’s great here every year, regardless of what tee shot it is or — first tee shot or 18th hole, it’s always been good, I mean, regardless if I shoot 75 or 65.”

“I’m excited to start competing again more than anything because I’ve had two weeks off, and it’s always nice to see friendly faces.”

With the British Open scheduled to begin at Carnoustie Golf Links next week, Johnson can only hope that when he gets on a plane headed for the PGA’s third major, he brings another 2007 trophy with him.

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“It's gotten to the point with [Democratic] party infighting and clan rivalries that we're making the Iraqi Parliament look good.”
— Democratic Rep. John Fritchey of Chicago. AP reports that the Democrats who dominate Illinois government face a major problem: each other.

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horoscopes **Wednesday, July 11, 2007** — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a fresh look at an old problem. You will not necessarily agree with the people closest to you, but if you are willing to compromise, you can find common ground. A short trip will help you better understand a situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Children and elders will be a problem today. Deal with them swiftly so you don't miss an opportunity to make some extra cash or complete a project. Inheritance, winnings, or investments all look promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be up and down emotionally. Try not to inflict your indecisiveness on others. Change may be needed, but to do so in haste would be a mistake. Rely on someone with more experience to help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't trust anyone who is promising you too much for too little. A unique approach to something you do regularly will win the approval of someone important. A jealous colleague or friend will try to play down what you are doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting angry won't solve anything and, in fact, will slow you down. Use your charm to get others to do things for you. A little socializing will bring you in contact with someone who can contribute to something you are working on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't think you can slide something past someone who is opposed to what you want to do. You are likely to overspend, overindulge, or overreact if you get caught in the act. Be upfront and honest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a wait-and-see approach. As soon as someone else makes the first move, take over. A little effort on your part will go a long way. Love is in the stars, and time should be put aside for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to your work, making money, and taking care of personal papers, legal matters, and your health. As soon as you try to deal with your colleagues, peers, or your loved ones, you can expect to face opposition and turmoil.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you don't take the most practical approach, you stand to lose out in the end. Trying to impress by exaggerating, overspending, or bragging will cause the very people who can make or break your situation to question what you are doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A strong stance will be your best bet. If someone wants you to take a risk or do something unreasonable, say no. If you are quick with an alternative, you can save the day as well as your cash, reputation, and time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make some very good changes to your residence and also to your relationships. Talk openly and honestly about your intentions and where you see yourself heading in the coming year. You'll get the support and help you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be in emotional turmoil today if you allow yourself to imagine things that are really not happening. Don't blow situations out of proportion or point the finger at someone who hasn't done anything wrong. Use your head, and stay ahead.

TEA TIME



Sarah Chestnut enjoys the atmosphere at the Red Poppy Tea & Hookah Parlour. Chestnut drinks tea and smokes a hookah regularly at the Red Poppy, and she is now considering buying her own hookah.

UITV schedule

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| 2 News from Germany (in German) | 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Simon Van Booy | 10:30 The Best of Drum & Stomp Performances from Human Rights Week |
| 3 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Simon Van Booy | 8 Breakdown in the Gray Room: Reconsidering Images from Abu Ghraib | 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Simon Van Booy |
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Andrew R. Juhl Heard downtown on a Tuesday night

- “It’s like Merlin had magical powers or something.” — Girl at coffee shop, either studying or sobering up. Still not sure which.
- “You want some of me? You want some of this? I’ll give you some of this! I’ll give you a lot of this! But it’ll cost you.” — A young man who, perhaps, takes his Golden Tee a little too seriously.
- “I guess the real question here is: If I went over and started licking that guy, would he stop me?” — One revved and ready redhead to her friend, both walking home after last call.
- “You think you had a bad day? I set a cat on fire! ... And that’ll be the LAST time I ever cook grilled cheese.” — A young man, walking with his friends. I forget where, as my brain completely shut down after hearing this.
- “Yecch, the bathroom smells like a pile of dead ferrets covered in olive oil.” — A young man, explaining the status of a particular establishment’s facilities with a suspiciously specific simile.
- “I’ll have a Heineken, and my friend will have a Heineken, and I’ll have a Heineken, too.” — A young man at Joe’s Place, either already a little tipsy or very eager to become so.

— Andrew R. Juhl spent two Tuesday nights (or one Foersday night) getting these quotations. It was worth a very 2nd. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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- **Teen Tech Zone,** noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Summer Reading Program: Book Explorers,** 1 p.m., Public Library
- **Story Time Wednesday club,** 1:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Len Everett Exhibit and reception,** 4 p.m., Art Building West
- **Free Admission Night,** 5 p.m., Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, West Branch
- **Market Music,** 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- **He Is Legend, with Maylene and the Sons of Disaster, Modern Life is War, and Paulson,** 5:30 p.m., The Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Farmers' Market,** 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Barnes & Noble's Writers' Workshop,** 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Teen Writer's Workshop,** 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band,** 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Campus Activities Board film, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,** 7 p.m., IMU
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Jennifer Banash and Nick Antosca, fiction,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Local Farmers Talk About Locally Grown Food,** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **PeaceFest '07 Planning Meeting,** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Zoo,** 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Red Herring, Iowa Summer Rep,** 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre
- **Local Hip-Hop Showcase,** 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
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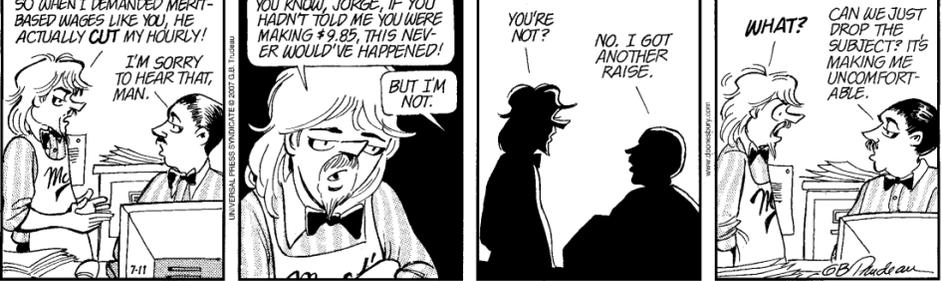
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| 1 "I'm glad that's over!" | 36 Gave the thumbs-up | 67 Courage |
| 5 "Green" sci. | 37 Start of many a pickup line | 68 Give ___ to (approve) |
| 9 Schindler of "Schindler's List" | 41 Tall tale | 69 Stun |
| 14 Sound from a 57-Down | 42 Cry | Down |
| 15 Writer Ephron | 44 Luau serving | 1 Like some humor |
| 16 Like some Groucho Marx humor | 45 Set straight | 2 Weed whacker |
| 17 Himalayan legend | 47 Become a recluse, perhaps | 3 Chow down |
| 18 Sketched | 51 Campaign fundraising grp. | 4 On paper |
| 19 Speak histrionically | 52 Rest stop features | 5 Evasive maneuver |
| 20 Revolve | 53 Speaker of the catchphrase that starts 20-, 27- and 47-Across | 6 Relative of a trumpet |
| 23 "Honest!" | 58 Shade of green | 7 Creme-filled snack |
| 26 Put chips in a pot | 59 Word with pepper or saw | 8 Croquet site |
| 27 "Don't miss the next episode..." | 60 Congregation's location | 9 Act before the headline |
| 32 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band | 64 Signal to clear the road | 10 Indonesian island crossed by the Equator |
| 33 Kind of sleep | 65 Nat or Natalie | 11 The "K" in James K. Polk |
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| | | 22 Weapon in 1940s headlines |
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| | | 28 Go around and around |
| | | 29 ___ culpa |
| | | 30 Do a favor |
| | | 46 Frog's perch |
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Barry Bonds

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On a night of tricky hops, Ichiro Suzuki and the American League also bounced back to win.

Instead of a Barry Bonds splash shot, the defining hit at Tuesday's All-Star game was Suzuki's inside-the-park home run, the first in the game's history.

Suzuki lined a go-ahead, two-run drive off the right-field wall in the fifth inning, Carl Crawford and Victor Martinez later hit conventional shots, and the Americans made it 10 straight over Nationals, holding on for a 5-4 victory.

After Alfonso Soriano's two-out, two-run homer in the ninth, the NL loaded the bases. Angel closer Francisco Rodriguez then retired Aaron Rowand on a routine fly to right for a save.

Willie Mays, Bonds' godfather, was honored with a touching tribute before the game. In the Say Hey Kid's day, the NL ruled All-Star games but not anymore. The AL closed to 40-36-2 and improved to 5-0 since the All-Star winner received home-field advantage in the World Series.

In a decade of dominance, the notorious 2002 tie at Milwaukee was all that interrupted the AL's run. The only longer streak was when the NL took 11 in a row from 1972-82.

Soriano made it close with his homer off J.J. Putz. After the Seattle closer walked J.J. Hardy, Rodriguez relieved and walked Derrek Lee on a full count — AL manager Jim Leyland screamed at first-base umpire Charlie Reliford about a check swing.

FOOTBALL

Moylan gets extra
year of eligibility

Iowa safety Devan Moylan has been granted an additional year of eligibility by the NCAA, allowing the senior to play this fall and provide much-needed depth in the Hawkeye backfield.

Moylan, a senior from Panora, Iowa, gained the extra year after applying for a medical hardship at the conclusion of the 2006 season. He was second on the depth chart last year at strong safety when he suffered a leg injury against Illinois on Sept. 23, which kept him out the rest of the year.

Moylan has 28 career tackles and one interception. "We are thrilled to have Devan with us for the 2007 season," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement. "Through his hard work and team-first approach, Devan has earned everyone's respect. He's a very valuable team member."

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB — Minor-league baseball All-Star Game: AAA Game in Albuquerque, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

CAMPING WITH KAEDING & GALLERY

Former Hawkeyes Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery are holding their second multi-sports camp at Iowa City West High this week.



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Oakland Raider Robert Gallery leads a huddle on the West High football field during the second "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp on Tuesday. Former Hawkeyes, including Jared Clauss and Grant Steen, helped out at the camp.

A camp that stresses fun

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

On the field, San Diego Charger kicker Nate Kaeding and Oakland Raider offensive lineman Robert Gallery have the same mindset about winning football games.

Off it, both of these former Hawkeyes enjoy working with kids and being able to give back to the Iowa community.

So it shouldn't be a surprise that the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" multi-sports camp returned to Iowa City for the second time on Tuesday to run throughout the week.

All the proceeds made from this week's camp will be donated to the Russell and Ann Gerdin American Cancer Society Hope Lodge project in Iowa City, which is currently in the works.

Last year, the camp was simply called "Training with Nate Kaeding," but both Kaeding and Gallery believed the camp would gain bigger recognition with both their names in the title.

"Nate and I talked after last year," Gallery said. "I want to be a part of it, he wanted me to be a part of it, and we just thought we'd get that much bigger of a draw. We got good feedback last

year from a lot of the things we did, and we really wanted to expand it, and make it bigger, and get that many more kids in here.

"It's running well for a second year, and we're going to keep continuing to do it every year."

Kaeding and Gallery are both graduates of the university's College of Education, and Kaeding believes the chemistry of working with Gallery on what he described as their brainchild is there, because the two are able to teach curriculum from the "Character Counts" program at their camp.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Former Hawkeyes assisting with this week's Kaeding/Gallery Camp include:
Nate Kaeding
Robert Gallery
Sean Considine
Pete McMahon
Jared Clauss
Grant Steen
Erik Jensen

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Getting his kicks in the NFL

After having a big season in 2006 with the San Diego Chargers, former Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding is ready to take his game to another level.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

San Diego Charger Nate Kaeding teaches kids the proper way to hold a football while running during the second "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp at West High on Tuesday. The camp also includes training in soccer and basketball.

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JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

Johnson sees Deere in headlights

Back at the John Deere Classic, Iowa native and 2007 Masters champion Zach Johnson is eager to improve on his past showings in Silvis.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — He's added a new member to the family, he's been filmed for a series of television commercials, and with any luck this weekend, he'll surpass \$3 million in PGA Tour earnings for the 2007 season.

Since Iowa native Zach Johnson last stepped foot on the first tee at the John Deere Classic, he's even added a certain green jacket to his wardrobe, one he dutifully keeps in a "highly confidential" location.

Still, Johnson says, not much has changed in the past calendar year.

"Well, I won a major," he said on Tuesday. "That's really

about the only difference from a golf standpoint. Obviously, the family has changed with the new addition.

That's been the biggest change, trying to get situated as a father and as parents, but also the best thing, for sure.

"Some friends and peers of mine out here have asked me, have things calmed down. Honestly, no, they haven't. They haven't at all. Maybe at times there are some breaks, but there really hasn't been much of a calming effect."

Back in Silvis this week for an event he called his "fifth major," Johnson is looking to add a third tournament title to his already impressive season résumé.

Having captured an improbable Masters victory on April 8, the Drake alum survived a one-hole playoff against Ryuji Imada to win the AT&T Classic for the second time in four years on May 20.

Despite all three of Johnson's career tour victories having come in the state of Georgia — one in Augusta and two in Duluth — the 31-year-old Iowa boy says nothing beats playing close to home.

"I've always said, you know, I love where I'm from, I love coming back," he said. "And every time I come back, I have to leave, and I don't want to leave."

Coming off a two-week break after missing the cut at the Travelers Championship, during which Johnson said he "didn't touch a golf club," the PGA Tour's fifth-leading money winner hopes to avoid a scoring trend he's developed in the past three years at the John Deere.



Johnson
2007 Masters
champion

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